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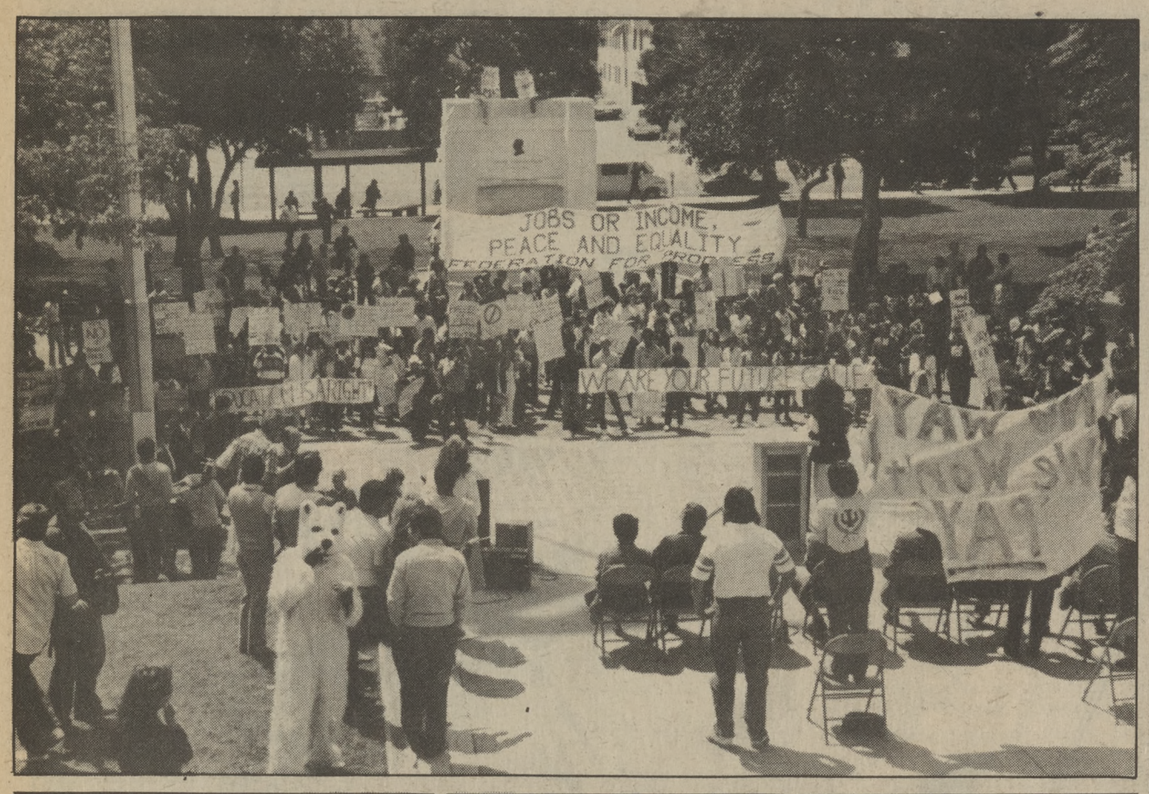
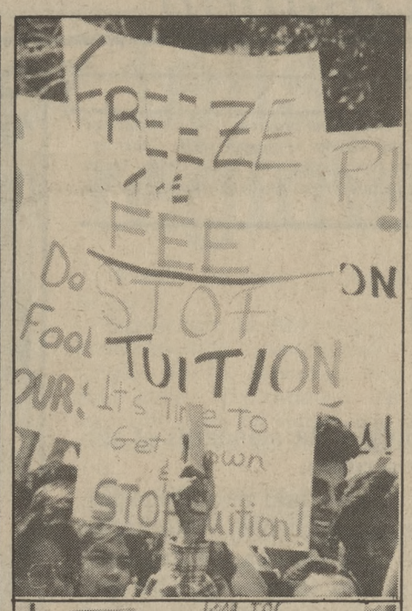
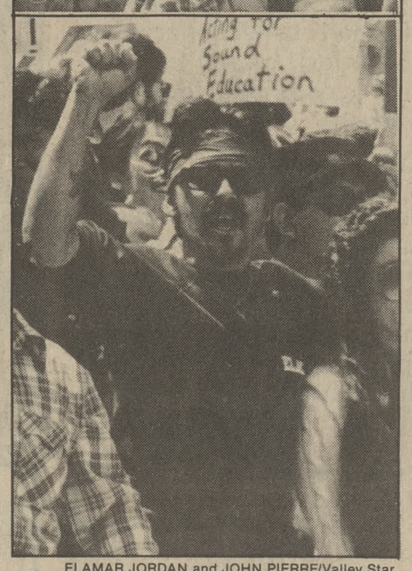
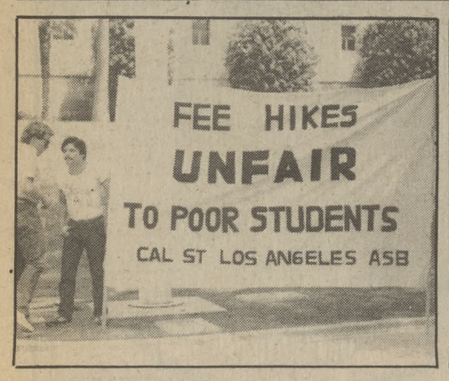








ELAMAR JORDAN and JOHN PIERRE/Valley Star

STOP THE HIKE STAND AND FIGHT—chanted hundreds of students as they gathered together last Tuesday at an anti-tuition rally in front of City Hall. The protest was against the $50 tuition fee proposed on community colleges. Following the protest students marched up to the state building to picket in front of George Duekmajian's local office. Nine campuses altogether joined in this protest to stop the increase of fees.

9 campuses strengthen anti-tuition

By STACY JOHNSON
News Editor

"Public education is on the line," stated Marshal Wong student representative of the Student Federation for Progress, who addressed over 300 students at an anti-tuition rally last Tuesday at City Hall.

Nine campuses and their representatives attented the rally to protest the $50 proposed tuition fee. Each representative spoke at the rally.

"This capital society is a corrupt one," said Rudy Acuma, Professor of Chicano Studies at Cal State Northridge. "It only helps the rich and the powerful," he said. "We are in school because we have worked for it (the capitalist society) and fought for it and now we are going to take it over."

Mike Bustamante, student president for East Los Angeles College, joined with others to put this rally together in hopes of educating the community members about the hazards fee increases may bring.

"I believe that we will get our message across," said Bustamante. "We have worked very hard and it's important to everyone that they understand just how tuition can affect us in the long run."

Signs were posted and carried across the quad by students who chanted: "Funds for education, not war preparation," and "Duekmajian you can't hide, the peoples power will decide."

Governor George Deukmajian is rushing to apply the Failure of Reganomics to California," said Kent Wong, representitive for People College of Law. "He is trying to outdo Regan's program of high unemployment, support for big business and most recently sweeping a tax on students and higher education," said Wong.

Marguerite Archie, Vice Presi-

(please see Tuition, page 3)

Vol. 34, No. 25 Thursday, April 14, 1983

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

Van Nuys, California

Koltai discusses alternatives for solving $28 million budget deficit

WENDY TABER
Editor-in-Chief

Trying to "develop some alternatives" to solving the projected $28 million deficit budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, Chancellor Leslie Koltai met with his cabinet and all the district college presidents at Valley College last Friday.

The meeting, which was a "regular cabinet meeting," was closed to the public.

"There's not that much to discuss about the budget because we don't have new numbers. We don't know exactly what the budget is going to be," Koltai stated in a press interview during their lunch break. "However, we are trying to develop some alternatives... but there are no final numbers yet."

One plan that is being considered to help alleviate the deficit budget is the selling of some of the district's undeveloped property. Koltai stated that the appraisals for these properties will probably reach him "within the next 60 days."

Dr. Leslie Koltai

"I am under the impression that if we want to sell the property, we have to sell it to public institutions. We have to offer it to them first," he said. "And if we sell it and if we are lucky, then we have to use the money for construction purposes. There are many variable circumstances."

Koltai explained that the district is looking toward the private industries to help lessen the severity of the projected budget.

"There are a number of activities going on," he said. "We are in the process of recommending to each college to form their own foundation. We are part of a number of private institutions, such as the business and labor council, that are in the business of deciding how much money they want to use for vocational programs. In other words, the whole outlook on administration is changing."

Each college in the district, according to Koltai, will have more responsibility to raise its own funds.

"The college is in the community and the community knows the college," he said, adding, that the district as a whole is also looking toward developing new financial resources.

Koltai stated that the district's office budget has gone down 30 percent since the passage of Prop. 13. He also commented on the cost of the district's responsibility to the colleges.

"We are responsible for all kinds of things which actually have no impact on the classroom, but from an administrative point of view, we must do."

The next cabinet meeting, which is open to the public is scheduled for May 5 at Valley. Expected in attendance is Chancellor Koltai, his cabinet and all the district's college presidents.

Attempted rape sparks chase

Ditched car aids arrest

A would-be rapist got more than he bargained for last week when his alleged attempt at the LAVC campus resulted in a high-speed car and motorcycle chase through Van Nuys and finally landed him in jail.

Carlos Augusto Esquivel, 27-year-old Van Nuys resident, described as 5'9", 190 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, of Latin decent has been booked by the LAPD in Van Nuys on one count of attempted rape and one count of assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury.

The charges stem from an incident which took place on campus last Thursday.

According to police reports, the suspect kicked open a stall door in the women's bathroom near the south side of the football stadium at 8:45 p.m. and grabbed an unidentified 25-year-old woman, a local resident who had been jogging on campus, by her throat.

His efforts failed, however, when the victim scratched his face severely and began to scream. The suspect then fled to his car (a '78 silver Datsun 200SX) while pursued by Bernie Christian, a physical education teacher at Valley, who heard the victim's screams while practicing in the stadium.

Though unable to apprehend him, Christian and friends called to a passing motorcyclist, Michael Owens, who began a high-speed pursuit of the suspect which caused the suspect to run over a curb, puncturing one tire on his car.

The chase continued down Ethel, however, with Owens still in pur-

(please see Rape, page 3)

3 of 4 incumbents re-elected; Garvin faces June runoff

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

After failing to achieve a simple majority in Tuesday's election, incumbent Harold W. Garvin will now be forced into a June 7 runoff with J. William Orozco for Office No. 5 of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees. The three other board members up for re-election were successful in their bids.

With over 99 percent of the votes counted, Garvin had 117,569 votes, or 45.1 percent, to Orozco's 48,859, or 18.7percent.

Four years ago, Garvin, then a relatively unknown community college instructor, upset the conservative Orozco, who had been a board member since 1969.

Garvin is supported by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, which also backed the three other incumbents in Tuesday's election.

Trustees Marguerite J. Archie and Rick Tuttle had little troubled in their races, receiving 55.7 and 62.7 percent, respectively.

However in Office No. 1, incumbent Monroe Richman, only narrowly escaped a runoff.

Richman, a conservative who ran as part of a slate with the other incumbents, won 50.2 percent of the votes (131,430), while his nearest challenger, Howard O. Watts, a district gadfly, received 18.9 percent.

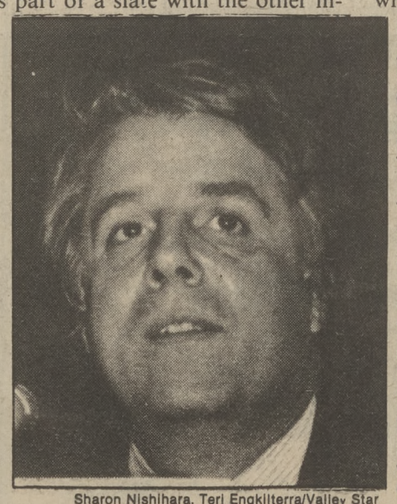
The three winners and Garvin have vowed to continue their opposition to the implementation of tuition at California's community colleges that Governor George Deukmejian has proposed to deal with the system's economic woes.

The four-year terms on the seven-member board begin at the end of June. Elections for the three remaining seats on the board will take place in 1985.

Voter turnout at Tuesday's primary was 26 percent.

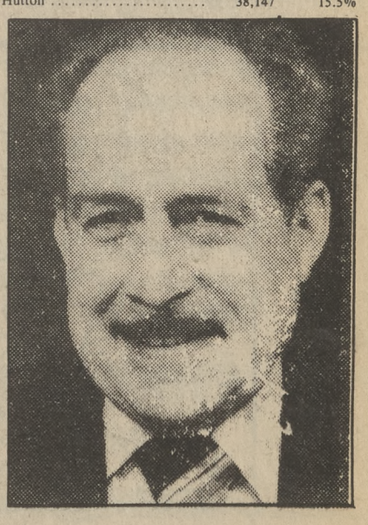
(2,751 of 2,763 precincts)

OFFICE 1		
Richman (inc)	131,430	50.2%
Alcoset	5,925	2.3%
Fox	19,218	7.3%
Gotz	17,444	6.7%
Lipton	30,897	11.8%
Simpkins	7,448	2.8%
Watts	49,369	18.9%
OFFICE 3		
Archie (inc)	137,600	55.7%
Elder	45,570	18.5%
Kimmett	7,889	3.2%
Roberts	25,724	10.4%
Wertz	30,109	12.2%
OFFICE 5		
Garvin (inc)	117,569	45.1%
Kim	19,139	7.3%
Orozco	48,859	18.7%
Perry	39,386	15.1%
Russell	18,710	7.2%
Tanowitz	16,970	6.5%
OFFICE 7		
Tuttle (inc)	38,147	62.7%
Baird	53,677	21.8%
Hutton	38,147	15.5%



Sharon Nishihara, Teri Engkilterra/Valley Star

INCUMBENTS—Marguerite J. Archie, Monroe Richman and Rick Tuttle (left to right) were re-elected to four more years on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees in Tuesday's election. However, in the fourth race, Trustee Harold W. Garvin (right) failed to receive the required simple majority of votes cast and will have to face J. William Orozco (far right) in a June 7 runoff election. Orozco, who had been a board member since 1969, was defeated by Garvin four years ago in an upset. The former trustee now hopes to return the favor. As expected, voter turnout at the primary election was low.



STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Expelling bee

"There shall be no right of reconsideration of a permanent expulsion at any time."

Board of Trustees Action
Communication 5, Section 9804.10 B

As defined in the above Board of Trustees action, the individual's right to appeal has been infringed upon. By denying reconsideration, this standard falls drastically short of the very purpose for which it stands.

It was the board's hope to "provide uniform procedures to assure due process when a student is charged with a violation." Through this action, the board has disallowed any chance of new evidence being considered after the board's decision to expell a student, even years after the offense has occurred.

It has marked the expelled student for all of his or her life.

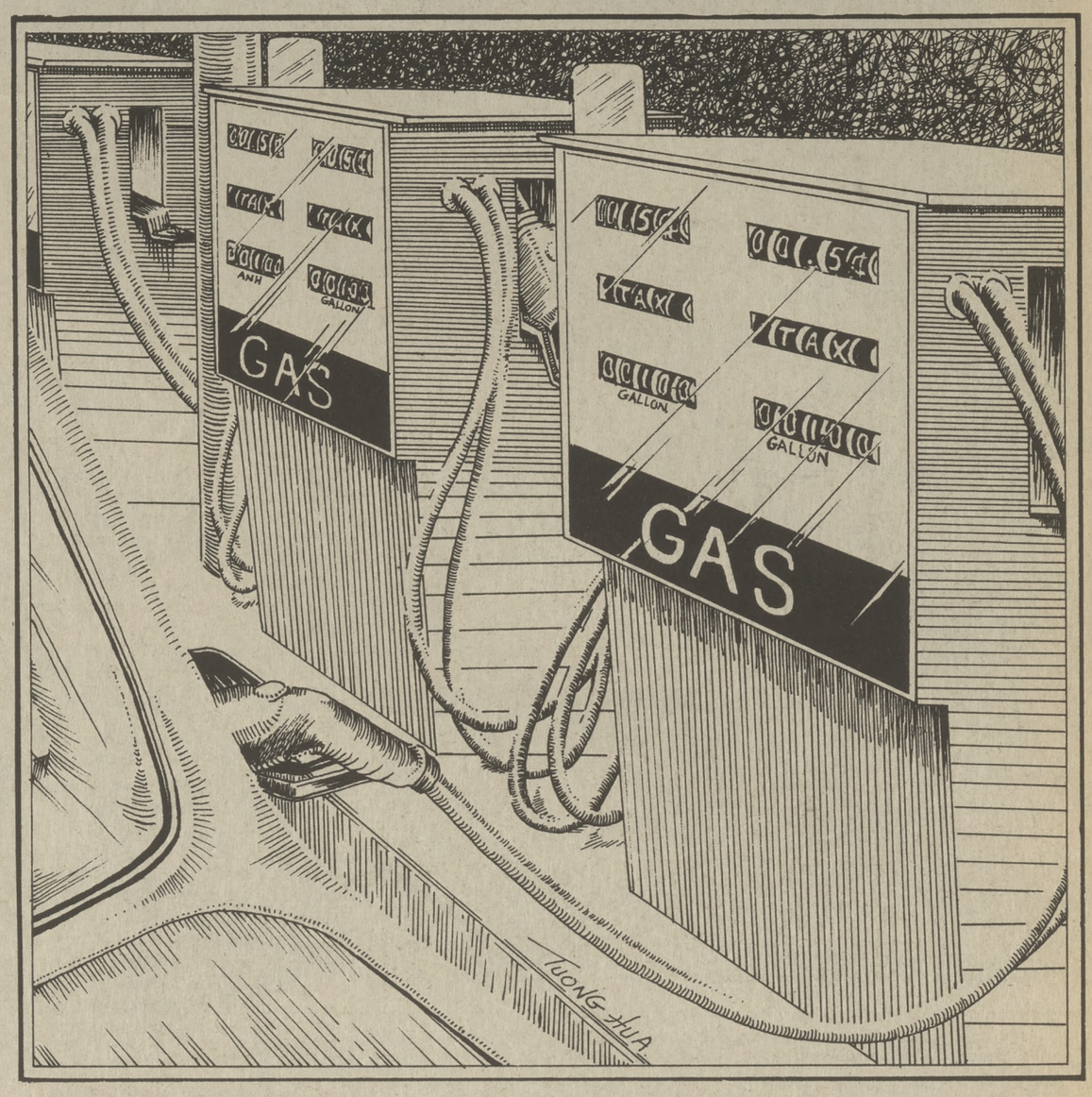
Even a murderer sentenced to life in prison has the right to appeal his conviction, and yet the student who violates the standards of student conduct has no rights.

Code violations which could result in expulsion include willful disobedience, violation of college rules and regulations, dishonesty, unauthorized entry, any tampering with college documents, disorderly conduct (including lewd or obscene behavior), assault and battery, any violation concerning drugs or alcohol, and possession or use of lethal weapons on campus.

Section 9804.17 states that appeals submitted by the student after expulsion "will be returned to the student."

Reconsideration must be a standard part of any disciplinary process as severe as expulsion from our community college system.

The right of appeal is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. The code should be restructured to protect that right.



It's a gas!

Much to do, nothing to do it in

By L.R. HAMILTON
Copy Editor

Ever had one of those days when nothing you tried to do turned out exactly as you planned it . . . a day when you asked yourself why you dared to get out of bed?

Last Friday was just that type of day. It began with an alarm clock that failed to go off, or perhaps in my exhaustion I failed to hear it. Rolling over and realizing I had over-slept an hour put me into immediate high speed.

"No problem," I told myself. "I'll just shuffle a few things to the afternoon."

"No problem," I told myself. "I'll just shuffle a few things to the afternoon."

There were three things on the old "do list" that could wait until later. "Great."

"O.K., kids off to school, check."

"Me off to school, check."

"Stop at the cleaners. Oops! They don't open until l0. No problem—save it for the afternoon."

" O.K., let's see . . . film, I need film. No that's on the way to the doctor, so I'll do that when I take the insurance papers in later this afternoon."

"O.K., what's next? Bank, post office—nope, other side of town. I'll do it later."

"Pick up the tire," (had a flat a few weeks ago, just getting around to getting it fixed.) "What? what do you mean you don't take checks, alright, I'll run by after I go to the bank."

You got it—later this afternoon.

On my way to school I made a quick mental note of afternoon errands. "Now, let's see, bank, post office, pick up tire, get gas, cleaners, get film, run by the doctor's office, phone mart (to pay the bill), library, gym, grocery store, and home in time to cook supper."

After class, I turned my car west and prepared for an afternoon of stop and go.

"Uh-oh, no gas. Better do that first. What luck ! Only 96.9 cents a gallon. I'll just pull in . . . Pay first? O.K.. Oh, better lock the car. Don't want anyone to . . . The keys, where are the keys? Oh, there they are, safely in the ignition of my tightly locked car . . .

As the afternoon slid by, I sat there on the gas pump island, waiting for a friend to come bail me out.

I made a mental note of the errands that would have to wait until morning.

All gassed up, no place to go

By WENDY TABER
Editor-in-Chief

"Just one more minute," promised my brother as he untwisted another wire hanger and shoved it through the small crack in the window of Cheryl's small white Datsun. "It'll only be a moment now."

It had been one of those days that was turning into one of those nights. I glared through the window at the keys in the ignition; the frightened dog in the front seat who didn't mind showing his big teeth; and, as a whipping wind struck up from behind, my jacket lying on the floor of the front seat.

"I think I almost have it," chirped my brother who had been awakened 30 minutes earlier by a call for help.

"Okay," my brother mumbled, "it'll only be a moment now."

I leaned against a gas pump and took a deep breath of chilling night air, that was soon to become morning air.

"Well," Cheryl quipped, "this is a new experience, Wendy. I bet you have never been stranded at a minimarket at 11:30 at night before. I promised we would do something different tonight, didn't I?"

"Need any help?" asked a man wearing a sweat outfit. Cheryl and I smiled in response and he grabbed a wire hanger and started working on the other window.

"It's not all my fault," Cheryl rationalized. "I mean, look at all the times you forgot to lock the door on your side. It was stupid of you to remember this one time."

"Need any help?" asked a mustached man as he slid out of his mini-truck and peered through the Datsun window. "Locked your keys in, huh?"

Cheryl and I grinned in response.

"Okay," my brother mumbled, "it'll only be a moment now."

"What's going on?" asked another man. "Keys, huh?"

Minutes passed as the patient was poked and pronged with wire coathangers by the two surgeons while three observers looked on. Pleading and swearing, the surgeons remained determined to fix the problem.

"Boy, this is dumb," Cheryl finally admitted as she leaned against the car and sighed. "I'm really sorry."

But everybody was concentrating on the hangers.

"Just one more minute," mumbled my brother.

A large old white car pulled up on the other side of the pumps. A middle-aged woman jumped out after viewing the situation.

"Need any help?" asked the greying woman. "I've had lots of experience with this. Do you have any coathangers?"

"We've got it under control," said the guy in the sweat outfit.

"It'll only be a moment now," promised my brother.

The mustached man just smiled.

I turned away and smiled, envisioning a middle-aged woman unlocking the door as four teenage boys and two teenage girls looked on.

Approximately 15 minutes later everybody cheered as the guy in the sweat outfit opened the car door.

"You know, Wendy," my brother sighed, "I would have had it in just a moment."

Tick talk

Can you digit?

By SUSAN AVERRE
Staff Writer

"What time is it?" asked my paramour from a position not six inches from the TV.

From there he could keep one finger on the channel selector and maintain a simultaneous obsession with a boxing match, ski competition, and a surfing championship.

I glanced at my new watch. "Two fifty-eight and thirty-seven seconds . . . *beep*."

The zombie roused himself from a shrouded mist of televised sports long enough to figure that one out and say, "Why don't you just say, 'It's three o'clock'?"

"What, and lie?" I asked incredulously. "In this age of high technology, a digital watch now makes it possible to calculate time right down to the second."

"And besides that," he tossed off, over his shoulder, "it makes you too lazy to figure out how to round off the time."

He flipped channels quickly.

"You never tell me, 'It's ten 'til,' or 'It's a quarter after,' anymore. I guess the honeymoon's over."

"Sit a little closer to the TV," I rejoined, "that way you'll be easier to spot at night when you cross the street; you'll glow in the dark."

He's right, you know. I just don't want to be told that I'm brain-lazy—even if it is true. To paraphrase Tom Wolfe: You can't go home again to a standard dial style watch.

Any watch worth its salt will not only tell you the time, but whether it's a.m. or p.m. and the day of the week, as well as helping you time how long it takes you to run amuck or rampant (your choice), right down to the hundredth of a second.

You can switch to 24-hour time, if you prefer, or the European-mode date, which tells you the day first, and then the month.

And, if you wake in the middle of the night and can't live without knowing the time, there is a button to press that lights the display for you. (No more cheap day-glow-green numbers.)

Many watches have an alarm, so you may wake up on time even if the power is out in your neighborhood. Of course, the excuse is still a good one for teachers and employers.

If you like snappy repartee, you can set your watch to chime every hour on the hour. This feature is for those who need some measure of predictability in this unstable world of ours.

This is quite a common occurrence around the campus. Anyone with a class from 9:30 to 11 o'clock will tell you that the 10 o'clock hour is marked by at least one quarter of the class going off in beeps and chirps for over a minute and a half.

I have a friend who found his misplaced watch by waiting until the hour and listening for the beep.

Technology is advancing so swiftly that we soon should be able to buy a watch that, when you press a button, will automatically round off the time for you to the nearest five-minute increment. This way, we will be able to keep our minds free for more important things like figuring out how to get that slimy little frog across the river without making a quadraplegic out of him on our video-game-mode watches.

Letter to the Editor

Rights of smokers and handicapped

Editor:

First, I would like to state my support for Editor Taber's position on the so-called "sin tax." Her position is both correct and sound when she argues that this tax on cigarettes would be unfair to one selective group of society, and that we must work to solve the cause, not merely the symptoms of our budget problems. Yes, we are all for the school. However, let us take time to review the popular proposals being made by young, ambitious politicians before we endorse them.

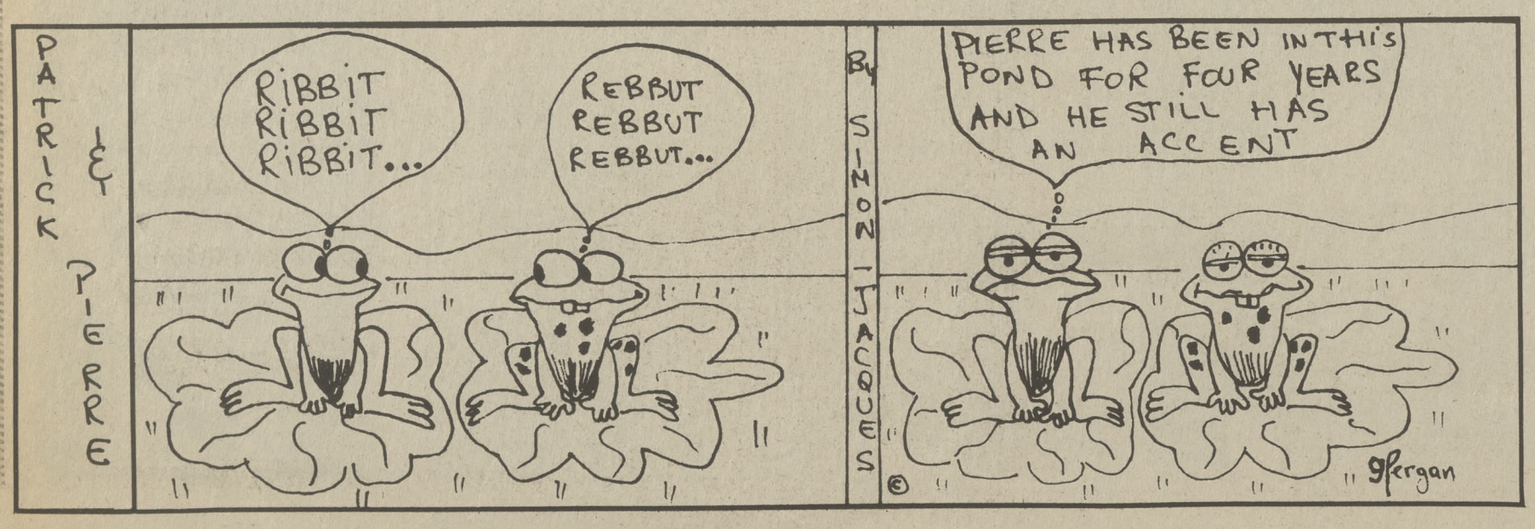
Second, I would like to congratulate *Valley Star* for doing the story on services for the handicapped. It is rare these days to find a paper that tries to show commitment to the needs of all students, as yours does.

Handicapped students deserve, and should expect and demand, the same quality of educational services that non-handicapped students receive. Too often, when handicapped students start working in the job market, they are met by bigots and people with prejudice who automatically assume that such students aren't capable of doing a thing. Well, they are wrong. Many lead productive lives. And deserve a chance. They have the same feelings as we have, they want what we want.

"Either you stand by the roadside and watch the world go by, or you get in there and fight," says Jim Brunotte, Handicapped American of the Year 1979 (as quoted in the *Reader's Digest,* August, 1979).

Right On!

David Tulanian


PATRICK ET PIERRE
RIBBIT RIBBIT RIBBIT...
REBBUT REBBUT REBBUT...
By SIMON JACQUES
PIERRE HAS BEEN IN THIS POND FOR FOUR YEARS AND HE STILL HAS AN ACCENT
gfergan

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

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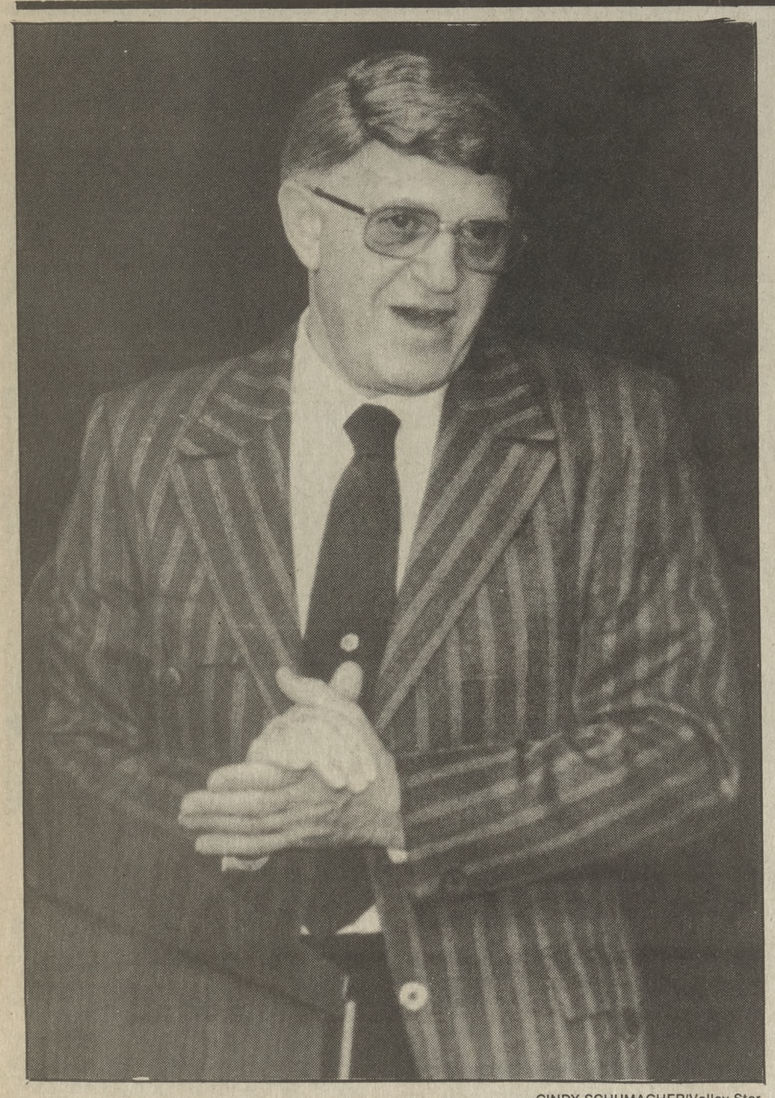


CINDY SCHUMACHER/Valley Star

SIG HALBREICH—a survivor of five years in Nazi concentration camps, including Auschwitz, spoke at Valley last Tuesday. Once a Polish tennis champion and officer in the Polish army, he experienced the full horror of the Holocaust.

Survivor tells of Nazi regime

"I was very fortunate," said Sig Halbreich, a survivor of five years in a Nazi concentration camp. Halbreich was the feature speaker at the Holocaust Day presentation held Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

Halbreich detailed prisoners lives in concentration camps. "I could talk for hours about the abuse, starvation, and sickness suffered by the Jews during Nazi rule," he said in reference to the tragedy of the massacres that were rampant in Europe between 1939-1945.

"Life expectancy for a prisoner in a concentration camp was three to six months," said Halbreich. "Escaping was not possible, and if you were caught attempting you were automatically hung as a deterrent to other prisoners."

A witness at many of the Nazi crime trials, Halbreich indicated that when the 39 concentration camps were liberated they found 55,000 Jews out of 6 million who entered the camps. "Presently there are only 20,000 still living."

Halbreich said he has spent the past five and a half years traveling to universities and colleges giving lectures. He warns, "We should be careful not to ever fall into a trap like the German nation did."

When asked by Rabbi Jerold Goldstein of Valley's Hillel House about his religious participation, he replied, "I still pray but I do not keep kosher."

"Even in the camps we prayed," he added.

Highlighting the first part of the presentation to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust was a multi-media presentation which traced the study of Naziism and the consequence of Hitler's dictatorship.

The slide presentation entitled "Education for Auschwitz," stirred feelings from the attending faculty.

Barbara Stoffer, professor of Afro-American studies, compared the Holocaust to the present situation in Chicago. "Those people who say, a 'negre' cannot control a city are just like the Germans felt about the Jews," she said.

Part of the film slide presentation was a Nazi school primer titled "Trust no Fox upon the Heath and No Jew upon his Oath." It demonstrated through a series of cartoons the life of the Jew under Nazi rule. The Jew was portrayed as a short, fat, big-nosed, lazy animal who preyed on the Aryan race.

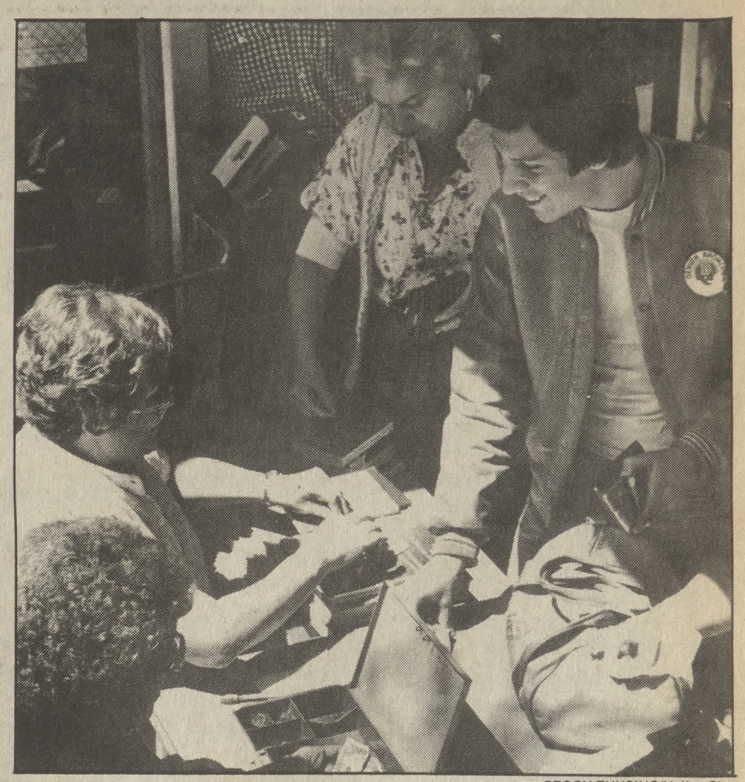
Professor Adrienne Zahler gave the counterpoint on what the Nazis were doing in the second part of the presentation.

The primer, translated by former Valley professor Ed Kunzer prior to his death, contains graphic photographs showing the humiliation and suffering the Jews experienced under the Nazi hands. One photograph explicitly showed mutilated bodies in graves to depict how Jews were exterminated like rats.

A couple of slides showed the effects of starvation on a Jewish woman as a result of Nazi experimentation.

The presentation is shown yearly at Valley. "This program emphasized how people are socialized to murder other people," said Rabbi Goldstein.

J.D.Bowles contributed to this story.



PEGGY THUSING/Valley Star

BOOK BUY—Student Luis Ramon (right) purchases a book from Mary Sinclair (behind the desk, right) and Shifrae Levine (behind the desk, left) at the recent library book sale. According to library personel, approximately $1,850 was raised at the sale. The money will go to buying new books for the library. Valley library.

Book sale raises $1,850 for library

By LEAH M. CROSS
Staff Writer

Crowds of book lovers seeking bargains jammed Valley College's Library last Thursday and Friday at its first book sale.

The sale was held to increase the Library's deficient budget.

"The response was terrific," said Librarian Irene Weiner.

"We had to open all the doors because there were so many people waiting to buy books."

Weiner said the large crowd consisted of a majority of Valley students although non-students also came to browse.

The original goal was set at $500, but after three hours close to $1,000 was raised.

Weiner said, "We didn't know what the response would be, so that's why the goal was set so low. The total amount raised was $1,850."

"Most of the books sold were contributed by the community and faculty members," continued Weiner.

Weiner said she didn't know what would be done with the funds raised, but because there is a long list of new books to be purchased, the funds probably will be used for this purpose.

When asked whether the book sale would be an annual event, Weiner said it was hard to say because collecting books takes such a long time.

News Notes

Club Day

. . . will be held today from 11 to 1 in Monarch Square.

Happy Birthday, Israel

Live entertainment, refreshments, and balloons will be offered April 19, from 10 to 1 in Monarch Square for the celebration of Israel's 35th birthday.

"Israel in Lebanon"

"Israel in Lebanon—the Longest Stay," three hours of lecture, films, and discussion, will be held in Physics 100 from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, April 21. Participants will include Zev Garber, Rabbi Gerrold Goldstein, Adair Harris, Al Levine, Oren Selah, and Gershon Stav.

Rape prevention workshop to be conducted next week

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

A rape prevention and self-defense workshop sponsored by the physical education dept. will be conducted next week in the Men's Gym for students, faculty, and staff.

Taught by physical education instructor Bernie Christian, it will focus on awareness of potentially dangerous situations and protection at home, on campus, while driving, and in parking lots.

"This is like a 'Lady Beware' program," said Christian, who conducted a similar workshop two years ago and is repeating it at the request of Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services.

The seminar will include demonstrations of self-defense techniques, including various kicks, choke holds, and wrist releases.

"Simple, everyday objects women carry with them can be potential defense weapons," said Christian, citing car keys as an example. The advantage to car keys, he said, is that they are easily accessible in an emergency.

Christian believes that, "If women are really aware, many attacks can be prevented. The physical strength of the woman is not the deciding factor in whether she will be able to protect herself."

Breckell said, "I hope that no one ever gets in a situation where she may have to use what she has learned in the workshop. It's better to avoid a dangerous situation than have to defend yourself once you're in it."

"There is always a need for this kind of workshop," said Christian, who studied defense against rape in a clinic and seminar on the subject.

Breckell summed up, "If we keep one person from being attacked because of something learned in the workshop, then it will be worth it."

The workshop will be conducted next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon, and next Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m.

No registration is necessary.

Women's seminar to be held at VC

By CAROLYNE BARRY
Staff Writer

The First Annual Women's Rights Sunday will be held at Valley College in Monarch Hall on Sunday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A variety of one hour workshops are scheduled. Workshop topics include Consciousness Raising, Media Reform, and Women in Health.

A seminar entitled "State and Federal Legislation Regarding Women" will also be held. In addition, there will be a feminist dialogue in the Fireside Room.

The donation for the day is $5, including lunch.

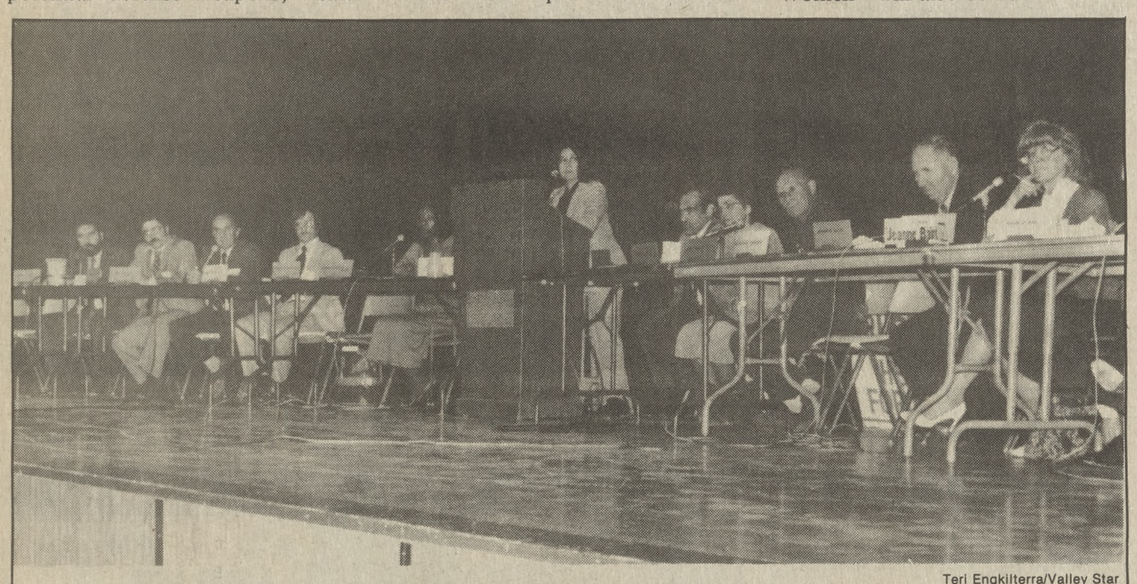
Women's Rights Sunday is sponsored by the San Fernando Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women, in conjunction with the Women's Caucus at LAVC.

Constance Jackson, communications coordinator for the SFV chapter of National Organization for Women, said that the project started with five workshops but, because of the many subjects not covered, it snowballed to the day-long agenda.

"We would like to accomplish an overall community awareness concerning "women's problems," said Jackson. " Almost any issue one dicussed has a hidden aspect, a side that is never talked about: the woman's side," she added.

"We are bombarded by messages in the media that women enjoy abuse, sexual attack, and beatings. Because of this we don't react to the violence against women," said Jackson. These issues will be explored in a workshop on Women in History, Media Reform and Pornography.

Politics of Child Care, and Affirmative Action are some of the workshops designed to create community awareness. Other topics include, Chicanas and Oral History, Economic Equity, Jewish Women and Feminism, Lesbian Rights, and Women in the Labor Union.



Teri Engkilterra/Valley Star

CANDIDATES FORUM—Candidates, who were running for the four open positions on the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, gathered to speak and debate at Valley last Thursday for two hours. Rick Tuttle and Marguerite Jackson Archie, both who were incumbents and who won in Tuesday's election, participated. Although Monroe Richman, who is also an incumbent and who also won in the election, participated, he stayed only approximately 20 minutes. Topics discussed included tuition at community colleges and ways of solving the projected $28 million dollar deficit that the district will be facing for fiscal year 1983-84. Approximately 40 people attended the event.

Rape . . .

(Continued from page 1)

suit. Owens stated that during the chase, the suspect ran two red lights and collided with three vehicles. Owens followed to the shopping center at 13051 Victory where he lost sight of the car and later discovered the abandoned vehicle.

Police were able to learn Esquivel's identity from the registration and from a temporary license which was left on the front seat of the vehicle.

Esquivel was arraigned Tuesday in a Van Nuys court and is being held on $10,000 bail. His preliminary trial date has been set for April 22 in Division 120.

Police say this incident is not related to the attack on a 32-year-old female student of Valley which took place on campus in March. The suspect in that incident has not yet been apprehended.

Tuition . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dent of Valley College Board of Trustees commended students on standing up for their rights to a free education.

"I think it's time that the students of this state say to Deukmajiam and the rest of the politicians that they will vote them out of office if they ever decide in this state to impose tuition on the students of California," said Archie. "We can not afford to allow Deukmajian to balance the budget on the back of the students. There are lots of ways of getting around the budget," she added.

After the rally students and speakers marched to the State Building to picket in front of Deukmajian's local office.

Mike Soo, student form Orange County, who participated in the march, carrying a sign that read, "I'd rather gamble on a lottery than education," said "I am here for a very good purpose; we all must get together on these things or they will go backward. I believe also that there's strength in numbers."

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Sounds sans static

New records donated to Music Dept.

By TONYA D. CARVER
Staff Writer

Music makes the world go 'round . . . except when there's a scratch in the record.

"Students come to me and tell me how old and worn the records are, but what can I do?" said Joy Hunter, music department secretary. "There's no money to buy replacements."

Thanks to a generous donation made by an employee of Capital Records, students next fall will be able to listen to brand new or slightly used copies of those needle-worn records.

The donor, David Dexter Jr., chose Valley College as recipient because he wanted to find a nice, safe place for his large record collection.

JOE BESCH/Valley Star

FOR THE RECORDS—Music Department secretary Joy Hunter sits in front of only part of the object of a formidable task-sorting and cataloging the nearly $100,000 worth of brand new records donated to Valley College.

"We were absolutely thrilled," said Hunter, "there were so many records that the boxes completely covered the bottom of a truck."

Consisting of a wide range of music, the collection will be cataloged over the summer and ready for use by September.

"We received all kinds of records: jazz, opera, ballet, concertos, piano, vocal, and chamber music," said Hunter.

Although Dexter's estimate was $9,100 it is believed by the Music Department that the entire collection could be worth over $100,00, "considering all the complete concertos," said Hunter, "and that many of the records have never been opened."

A handful of sample records from the collection contained classical guitar music by Chris Parkening and an album by the Clayton Brothers, in which composer John Clayton Jr. played double bass.

Clayton Jr. was a former LAVC student and presently plays with the Count Basie Orchestra.

An unopened, original recording of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "The Pirates of Penzance," also graced the stack of precious vinyl.

A letter of appreciation was sent to the donor from Dr. Mary Lee, Valley's president. It explained that the albums would be used for class listening assignments and as a teaching tool for instructors.

Students will now be able to listen to the greats, without the skips and crackling distortion and, the price is right!

A comic 'Nightmare'

JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

A "NIGHTMARE" COME TRUE—Dreams become reality in "The Actor's Nightmare," where an actor suddenly wakes up to find that he is in the middle of a play in which he doesn't know the lines, the fear of every actor. Director Blair Bohlig, who is primarily an actress, chose to direct "Nightmare" as part of her required direction for Theater 227, the advanced direction lab. "It's such a bizarre play," said Bohlig, "there is so much going on at one time and there are so many dimentions that it is fun to direct because you have the freedom to experiment a little." Shown rehearsing "Nightmare" are (l-r): Marti Stevens, Delphine Vega, Marsha Van Maele, Peter Lucia, and Willie Pahl.

By FRANK TREPPA
Associate Entertainment Editor

What is the actor's nightmare?

The simplest and most obvious definition is that it is the name of a new comedy being presented this week at Valley College. Scheduled two times today at Valley's Shoebox Theater, "The Actor's Nightmare" promises to be a hilarious experience.

The other definition , however, is not so obvious. According to director Blaire Bohlig, it is a one act comedy about an actor who suddenly wakes up and finds himself in the middle of an actual play.

"It's a story every actor can relate to," Bohlig said. "Suddenly the main character doesn't know who he is or what his lines are and that is a scene that we're all fearful of experiencing."

Bohlig is primarily an actress who, despite being somewhat successful, likes to direct every once in a while.

"I tend to direct when I act anyway so it comes naturally," she said.

Bohlig's previous directing credits include a scene from "Nuts" and a high school production of "Chamber Music" which she directed with her friend, "Nightmare" cast member Marti Stevens.

"Nightmare"- A bizarre play-in-a-play.

Bohlig explained she chose this particular production simply because it was a fun piece.

"It's such a bizarre plot," she said. "There's so much going on at one time and there are so many dimensions to it that it is fun to direct because you have the freedom to experiment a little."

Despite reservations at the beginning of rehearsal Bohlig finds herself enjoying the whole experience.

"Given the fact that we only had two and a half weeks for rehearsal I thought it was going to be a real chore," she said.

Except for minor problems everything seems to be running smoothly. The main obstacle seems to be the lack of rehearsal facilities the crew had available.

"We're having problems finding places to rehearse but we're at the point now where we'll rehearse just about anywhere, which includes the lawn or bathroom," she quipped.

"The Actor's Nighmare" is being presented twice today at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in Valley's Shoebox Theater. Admission is free.

Callboard

The Actor's Nightmare

"The Actor's Nightmare" will be presented at Valley's Shoebox Theater today, two performances at 11 am and 8 pm are scheduled. Directed by Blaire Bohlig, "Nightmare" is descrebed as "the most phenomenal, theatrical epical, catastrophic experience to hit LA since the 'Valley Girl.'" Admission is free. For more details call 781-1200 Ex. 351.

Campus Concerts

This week's campus concerts are:

Thurs. 4/14 LAVC Choirs
Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Sat. 4/16 LAVC High School Jazz Festival
Monarch Hall, 1 p.m

Valley's music majors: Octave jump to success?

By ROBERT NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Where do music majors go after leaving Valley College? Music Prof. Theodore Lynn, a 16-year veteran at Valley, feels Valley has a very good record of former students who are now employed in the music business.

"But," he said, "of the many students who come through our department saying they want to be music majors, 50 percent drop out of the program instantly or within the first year. Of the remaining 50 percent, only 10 percent really do something in the business."

Lynn- Part-time 'gigs' make better odds.

Lynn added that contrary to popular belief, "only half of the students comprising that 10 percent actually make money performing."

Comparing the music business with the sports and newspaper businesses, Lynn said, "how many people involved in sports actually make a living playing on a team professionally? How many people in the newspaper business actually do the writing?"

The odds are better for a student musician who works side jobs, or "gigs", part-time, said Lynn. Lynn believes about 25 percent of such students at Valley make some money.

"There are a lot of Bar Mitzvahs around, you know," he added. But for the most part, musicians and beginning students need to do a number of things connected with the buisness, said Lynn. That's why Valley's Music Dept. offers a variety of courses in non-performing music occupations. Arranging, music notation, and copying a just a few courses that are required of the music major at Valley.

Despite the low odds of success, Lynn and Music Dept. Chairman Dick Carlson can name a healthy amount of graduates who have earned money in the music profession.

Such former students who stand out include writer and composer Rick Warren and Kenny Harrison.

"Both have done very well in writing for motion pictures and television," said Lynn. Jay Graydon, a former student, is currently a contractor and record producer.

Valley also has three jazz bands, all headed by Carlson at one time or another in the past. One is composed of beginning jazz players, one is an intermediate band, and the third features advanced players.

Correction

In the March 24 edition of the Star, it was reported in error that Tony Reynolds had directed the short film "Gamut,"and had worked as choreographer and stuntman in the film "Manifest." The story should have read that Reynolds produced "Manifest" and worked as choreographer and stuntman on "Gamut." Reynolds was also quoted as saying "we don't get much help from the Theater Arts Department..." The quote should have run "we don't need much help from the Theater Arts Department..." The Entertainment Page apologizes and regrets any inconveniences caused by the error.

The Critical List

...spaces out.

A clever "Guide" to fun

"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy"
By Douglas Adams...(Condition:**GOOD**)

Douglas Adams' "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," first in a trilogy which includes "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe," and "Life, the Universe, and Everything," was written four years ago and published by Pocket Books in 1981, and covers the subject of the meaning of life with a good amount of humor and cleverness.

The book tells its story through the adventures of Earthling Arthur Dent and his alien friend, Ford Prefect. It seems that Arthur, upon leaving the Earth, carries in his brain the answer to the meaning of life.

Adams creates a series of marvelously entertaining escapades that his two main characters have to go through before they find the answer.

By making everything fun and relaxed, Adams shows that you need not question the meaning of life, but should just live it to its fullest. Adams' style and tone, which are informal and relaxed, enhance the creativity of his book. His subject is not new, but the way in which he approaches it makes it fresh and fun.

(David Raft)

Advanced directing

Students take charge

By JOANNE FRY
Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who have always wanted their name printed in extra large letters on the back of a director's chair? Do you dream about shouting commands at innocent actors and having them obey your every wish? If so, maybe a class in advanced directing is just what you've been looking for.

The advanced directing lab, Theater 227, has been offered at Valley since the Spring of 1960. Although you don't get a personalized director's chair in the class, you do get to direct the play of your choice.

The course is designed for students who have already taken beginning direction and have a desire to put into action techniques they have learned by directing a production.

According to Patrick Riley, Professor of Theater Arts, students in the advanced directing lab are given the opportunity of being in full charge of their own show, which involves making all the production decisions.

According to Riley, the student directors hold their own auditions and choose their own cast. They are free to do what they want with their play without the interference of the teaching staff. Riley feels that for a student to learn directing he or she must be able to learn from their mistakes. For Theater 227, Riley functions only as a student advisor.

Neil Glazer, an advanced directing student who has attended Valley for 6 years, feels that there is more control in directing than in acting.

"You're basically the one that's in charge. When you're acting there is a lot of pressure, but when you're directing if it (the play) messes up, it's your fault," Glazer said.

Glazer finished directing his production of "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" on April 7. After the performance Glazer commented on how he felt during the play.

"I sat in the back of the room and cleaned my fingernails—being very scared. I was still scared at the end of the show—still pretty nervous," Glazer said.

Glazer said he directs just for fun. "To make it professionally would be great, but you have to be realistic about these things."

The next student-directed production will open today. It is entitled "An Actor's Nighmare" and will be directed by Blair Bohlig.

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MON 4/18	TRUE CONFESSIONS	Special Guest DJ's
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WED 4/20	PHAST PHREDDIE THEE PRECISIONS	DJ KROQ'S John Logic
THURS 4/21	SENSIBLE SHOES THE FLAMES	DJ Craig Lee
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VC Relay team comes through at Bakersfield

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

In dramatic fashion, the men's swim team came from behind in the final race of the day to overtake Bakersfield in a Metro Conference meet last Friday.

The 400 Free Relay team of Mike McCartney, Bob Fuentes, Kirk Klotthor and Bill Lees came through in the clutch with a time of 3:37.0 to capture the relay and the meet over a tough Bakersfield team.

"It was a very exciting meet," said head coach Bill Kraus. "They led the entire afternoon until Bill Lees, our anchor leg for the relay team, passed the final Bakersfield swimmer."

The Monarchs took first place in only four races on the day, but as coach Bill Krauss pointed out, they finished a very strong second and third in nearly all the other events to add to the team's overall point total.

Bob Frappia won two of the Monarchs four events. The always steady Bill Lees and Bob Fuentes captured the other two. Frappia finished first in the 500 Free and the 1000 Free.

The women's team wasn't quite as fortunate, as Bakersfield handed the Lady Monarchs their fourth loss in six conference meets.

"Our women were out numbered, they (Bakersfield) were just too fast for us," said coach Krauss. He added that his women have been working hard and he expects them to have a strong showing today against front running Santa Monica.

As they have done all year, Coleen Hazlett and Becky Bridges swam well and took the Monarchs only two first place marks, finishing second in four other events. But Bridges and Hazlett were not enough as Valley was beaten 80-40.

The Monarchs host Santa Monica College today in the Monarch's final home meet. The men enter today's competition with a 3-2 conference mark and 3-2 overall record. Santa Monica visits Valley as the top swim team in the conference.

The Monarchs go to Pierce College on Friday for the Metro Conference Diving Championships. Metro Championships for both men and women will be held at East Los Angeles next week to be followed by the State Championships.

"It's going to be hard for any of our swimmers to qualify for the Southern California State Championships," explained assistant coach Brick Durley.

"When you are in competition with schools like Orange Coast and Saddleback and all the San Diego schools, its's hard to qualify. They only take the top four swimmers from all the schools combined."

Baseman shows his true stance

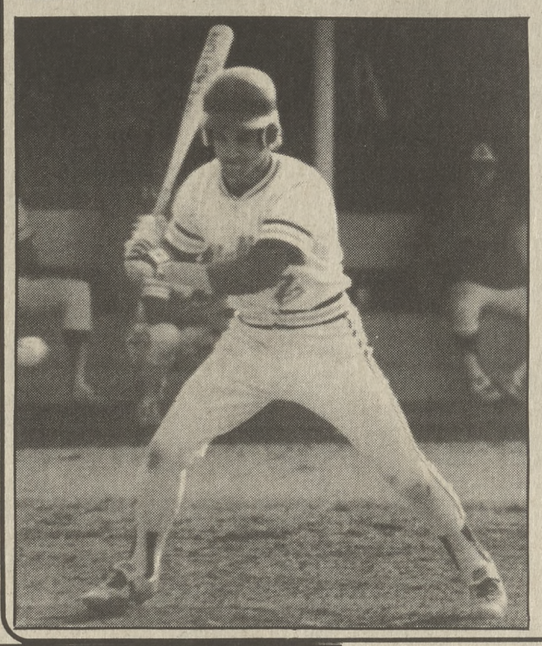
By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

Inching off third base with his eyes focused on the pitcher, he suddenly darted toward home plate yelling, "Kill, kill, kill."

A dust bowl materialized following a head slide by the player, the missed tag by the lunging catcher and the scurrying umpire with his call, "Safe."

The player emerged in torn pants, out of breath, exhilarated, and shouting, "Men at work!"

His name is Kevin (Conckle) McConville, 22, Valley College's leading hitter, (batting .400) and base stealer. McConville is considered by many to be the inspiration to the younger players on the team.



McConville, who may be criticized for his aggressive play and competitive spirit, indicated that his attitude and excitement toward the game are inspired by an influence—his mentally retarded brother Dennis who has been institutionalized all of his life, whom he visits regularly.

"I realized I have something special and it's him," he said. "He made me realize that I have a good chance to live. It's like I get a chance to really enjoy life and what it's all about."

He noted that the fact it wasn't him has become an inspiration. "I realize I've got more to offer," he said. And offer he did, at St. Genevieve High School, where he made all league in football and baseball all 3 years (77-79), and all C.I.F. in '79.

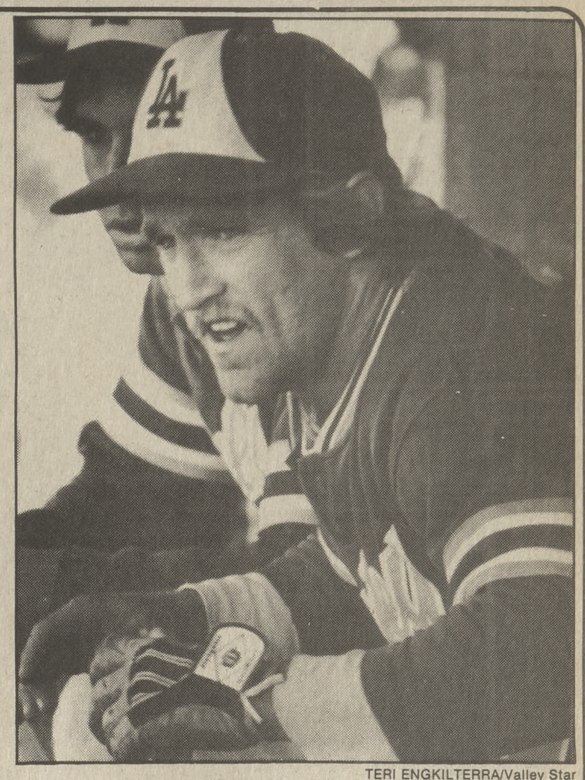
He led his teams to back-to-back titles two years in a row in both sports. For his efforts, he was rewarded in '79 with the trophy of Most Valuable Player in the Valley.

Moving on to College of the Canyons, for one year, he concentrated solely on baseball because his height (5'8") was a deterrent to many football scouts.

Valley College became his next stop.

"I always wanted to play for Valley, and Coach Snow," McConville said. "Coach Snow made you want to play for him."

Play he is doing this year as he is the third leading hitter in the Mountain Valley Conference, and second in base-stealing department. He attributes his success to hard wqrk and belief in himself.



TERI ENGKILTERRA/Valley Star

KEVIN McCONVILLE—(above and left) Valley's .400-hitting third baseman, is considered the 'spark plug' on this year's Monarch ball club. Along with his many other skills, he's also one of the premiere base stealers in the conference.

McConville, who hopes to be remembered as a spark plug of Valley '83 baseball team, believes in his team and his teammates.

"We have the capabilities to do anything we really want to do as a team," he said.

Most of his teammates acknowledged that the feeling is mutual.

"He is the team catalyst," said Kevin Murphy, Valley's second baseman. "He does everything to keep going."

A physical education major, he hopes to get a scholarship at the end of the year to further his studies.

When asked about the possibility of playing pro ball, he replied, "I would love to play pro ball if I can get to the majors."

But for now, "I play the game for fun, there is still a kid in me."

Valley drops pair, first half crown

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

After dropping a twin-bill to Canyons last week, all the Monarchs can do now is await the outcome of Mission's final game next week to determine the conferences first-halt champion.

The Free Spirits of Mission can wrap up the first half of the Mountain Valley Conference Title if they beat West LA on Monday.

Valley concluded its first round schedule with a 7 to 4 loss in the first game of last Saturdays doubleheader at COC. This was the conclusion of the March 17 game which was halted in the 10th inning with the score deadlocked at four.

The Cougars used the long ball to surge three runs infront in the top of the 13 inning. Valley went silently thru the bottom of the inning, finishing its first round with a 6 and 4 record. Monarch ace, Darrell Van Roy, suffered his first setback this season after being tagged for two home runs.

The Monarchs would have assured themselves a tie for the first round title if they had won the first game, because league leader Mission suffered its third loss on Monday.

Valley opened the second round by losing to Canyons 3 to 2 in the second game. The Cougars scored twice in the second and once in third inning to tag starter Hans Ispen with his first conference defeat. Ispen suffered numbness in his pitching hand after stopping a line drive. He faced one batter in the third.

"I'm very pleased with what we've done so far. Before Saturday we were the hottest team in the league," said Head Coach Scott Muckey.

"Of course I'm disappointed about losing the doubleheader, but that's to be expected of an offensive team, sometimes the offense is not there. The pitching is coming around, Buffolino looked very impressive in his shut out," concluded Muckey.

JEFF SHARE/Valley Star

Greshan Bowles (above)—drives down court for two of her game high 27 points. Despite the brilliant performance by Bowles, the Monarchs lost to Glendale College 72-62. Playing without their leading scorer, Valerie Madrid, Valley lost to the Vaquaro's from Glendale for the first time this season. They had beaten them in their two previous meetings. Madrid, a sophomore starting forward, suffered a knee injury earlier in the season and had surgery on Friday. She will be sorely missed for the remainder of the season. Aside from Madrid, coach Stark was also without the services of Cynthia White and Heidi Elliott who were out with flu. Center Michelle Russell scored 14 points and Mary Kearney added 13 for the 'Valley Girls.' Looking ahead, coach Stark said, "We are a young team, but we can beat anyone we come up against. We just have to get into the winning frame of mind.

Sports Calendar

Today

Swimming—vs. Santa Monica 2:30 p.m.
Track—Bakersfield Relays, All Day Bakersfield
Baseball—At Pepperdine 3 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Swimming—Metro Championship Diving, T.B.A. Pierce
Track—Bakersfield Relays All Day, Bakersfield
Volleyball—vs. Santa Monica 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Track—Bakersfield Relays, All Day Bakersfield
Women's Softball—vs. Hancock 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Women's Softball—vs. Cuesta 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—At L.A. Mission 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

Women's Basketball—vs. Moorpark 4 p.m.
Volleyball—vs. Santa Barbara 7:30 p.m.

Sports Brief

Tracksters travel to Bakersfield relays

Today through Saturday in Bakersfield, the LAVC track team will compete in the Bakersfield Relays. This meet will be the team's final opportunity to qualify for their best times. "Bakersfield will be a good indication of where we are at," said Coach Mark Covert. Athletes such as Kelley Johnson, Sue Patterson, Ron Johnson, Jim Becker, and Kelly Cook have already qualified for the State Finals. At Bakersfield, Valley will face some of the best teams in the state, including Pasadena and Long Beach.

Results

Baseball

Cougars 3, Monarchs 2

Valley	AB	H	R	Canyons	AB	H	R
McConville	3	1	0	Skarshang	3	0	0
Ceman	4	1	0	Hughes	4	1	1
Lambert, R	3	0	0	Higgins	3	1	0
Cicione	3	0	0	Wetherby	2	0	0
Lambert, C	1	0	0	Gordon	4	2	1
Jones	2	0	0	Teixera	2	0	0
Buffolino	4	1	0	Frack	4	0	1
Amarino	4	0	1	Santillano	3	2	0
Murphy	4	1	1				
Totals	32	5	2	Totals	28	7	3

Pitching: **Valley:** Ipsen, L (3-1); (2 inn., 2 s.o., 1 bb, 3 e.r.) Connelly (3⅓ inn., 0 s.o., 0 bb, 0 e.r.) Van Roy (2⅓ inn., 2 s.o., 1 bb, 0 e.r.) **Totals:** 8 innings, 4 strike outs, 2 walks, 3 earned runs. **Canyons:** Sauer, Win; (9 inn., 6 s.o., 3 bb, 2 e.r.) **Home Runs:** Bill Gordon (6). **Doubles:** Murphy, Valley. Jeff Hughes, Ted Higgins, and Bill Gordon, Antelope Valley.

Valley	0 0 0	0 0 0	2 0 0
COC	1 0 2	0 0 0	0 0 X

Monarchs 7, Marauders 5

Valley	AB	H	R	Antelope Val.	AB	H	R
Lambert R.	3	1	1	Rydell	4	0	0
Ceman	4	1	0	Portesi	4	2	2
McConville	3	2	3	Smith, R	5	1	1
Cicione	2	0	1	Brushe	3	1	1
Murphy	4	2	1	Gibline	4	2	0
Buffolino	4	1	1	Seyler	3	0	0
Merrill	2	0	0	Smith, S	4	0	0
Raskin	2	1	0	Alesia	4	1	1
Amarino	3	1	0	Tipton	3	0	0
Jones	4	0	0				
Totals	31	9	7	Totals	34	7	5

Pitching: **Valley,** Buffolino (6 inn., 5 s.o., 4 bb, 5 e.r.) Van Roy, Win (3-2), (3 inn., 3 s.o., O bb, O e.r.). **Totals:** 9 innings, 8 strike outs, 4 walks, 5 earned runs. **Antelope Valley,** Seyler, Loss (8 inn., 8 s.o., 4 bb, 5 e.r.) Wilkerson (1 inn., no strike outs or walks). **Totals:** 9 innings, 8 strike outs, 4 walks, 5 earned runs. **Home Runs:** Rocco Buffolino (1) Valley. **Doubles:** Kevin McConville, Valley; Al Giblin, Antelope Valley.

Valley	1 0 0	0 0 0	4 2 0
Antelope Valley	3 0 0	2 0 0	0 0 0

Sports Column

Another set aced out

Janice Miller

It came as no surprise to me. There it was, tucked between my bank statement and my grocery list, an ominous slip of paper.

For the second year in a row the paper read, "The women's tennis team has been cancelled." Saddened by the news, I came to realize that only a sparse number of true tennis lovers are still participating. But why?

In comparison to the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, tennis in the early-to-mid 1970's underwent profound changes since its beginnings in the monasteries of France several centuries ago.

Tennis may have been traditionally considered a "Gentlemens game," but during the '70s' professional women athletes such as Billie Jean King and Chris Evert Lloyd, two of my idols, slowly became role-models equal to Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and Pete Rose. These and other athletes led the nation to a virtual tennis boom!

However, in recent years it seems as if tennis has gone from boom to bust almost as fast as Roscoe Tanner's first serve.

The 20 to 30 percent annual growth rate that tennis once experienced has dropped to a mere 5 to 10 percent annual increase.

Junior Tennis, through programs such as the National Junior Tennis League and the United States Tennis Association, in one year reached 500,000 youngsters. Juniors now taking part in tournaments are 50 percent less than in the '70's.

"The once-beautiful tennis facility now stands badly neglected."

Tennis also spoiled the manufacturers, taking advantage of the fact that serious players would buy quality shoes, balls, and racquets, not thinking twice about the price-tag.

Here at Valley, the diminishing of both the men's and women's teams, has left tennis enthusiasts such as myself extremely disappointed. Sports such as racquetball, running, and lately aerobics have virtually drawn participants away from tennis.

LAVC in the 70's had a plethora of top notch players and coaches. Now Valley doesn't have enough participants to make a team, not to mention lack of interest, and fans.

During the 70's Valley ran Community Services tennis lessons, San Fernando Valley Patrons Tennis Clinics, The Valley Tennis Club, as well as the teams. Now all that remains are a few classes on weekends for recreational players.

The once beautiful tennis facility, now stands badly neglected, needing resurfacing, and regular cleaning. Unfortunately due to lack of interest and low budgets, the money is spent elsewhere.

Some serious players however still remain. It seems to me during the height of the boom there were a lot of people who jumped in because it was the thing to do. Now remain the genuine "Tennis Bums," afterall, no game can experience the phenomenal growth tennis did, forever.

Facts • Figures

Results

Baseball

Valley 8, West L.A. 0
COC 7, Valley 4
COC 3, Valley 2
Valley 7, Antelope Valley 5

Basketball

Glendale 72, Valley 62

Swimming

Mens-Valley 54, Bakersfield 50
Womens-Bakersfield 80, Valley 40

Softball

Taft 1, Valley 0
Taft 14, Valley 0

CCSID
Southland Baseball Poll
(Through games 4/11)

1. Santa Ana (8)	15-4	113
2. L.A. Harbor (1)	17-5	104
3. Ventura (3)	17-3	100
4. Orange Coast	16-6	73
5. Golden West	17-5	73
6. Citrus	15-4	64
7. Fullerton	14-6	53
8. Cerritos	15-7	29
9. College of the Canyons	16-7	27
10. Saddleback	13-8	14

Others from Mountain Valley Conference receiving votes:

L.A. Mission	12-7	13
Antelope Valley	16-9	2
L.A. Valley	11-12	1

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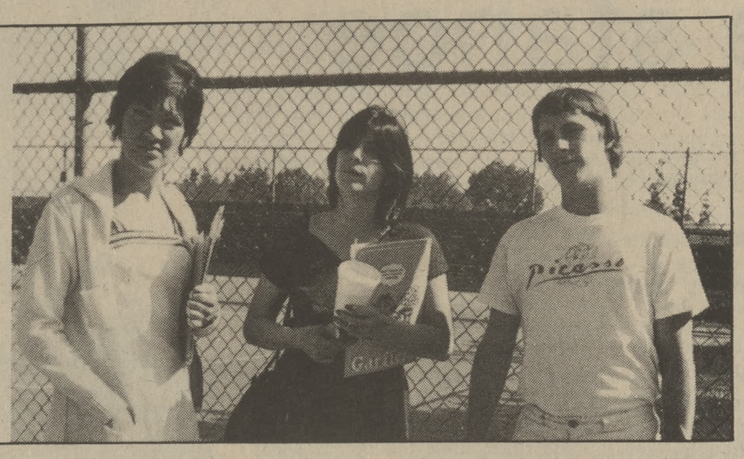
VIEWPOINT

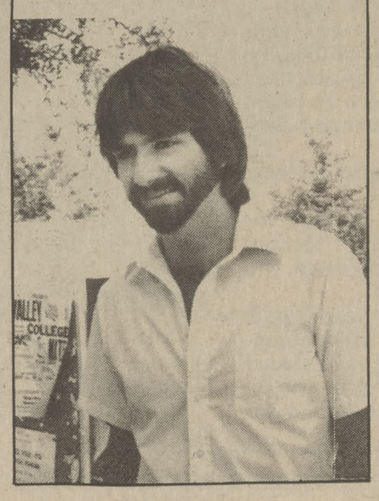
QUESTION: What do you think about the possibility of a mandatory ASB fee?

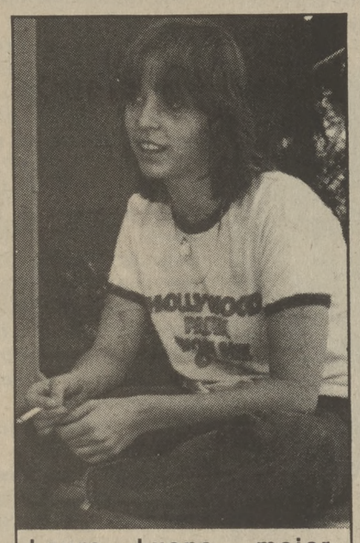
Patricia Herrick, major undeclared (left)
"I'm undecided on this issue."
Debbie Yarchover, nursing major (middle)
"I oppose it. I work full time. I don't have time to go to any of their functions. What good is an ASB membership to me?"
Michael Laurence, history/ political science major (right)
"I think if ASB is in financial difficulty, they should present the facts to the students and ask for voluntary contributions."



Tuyen Pham, engineering major
"I think if we need it for the better of the school, we should pay it."

Mark Moorehead, electronics major
"I would support a mandatory fee. I think ASB should be supported and I don't mind paying a little bit of money to do it."





Laura Lyons, major undeclared
"It's a good idea. The only thing is, I have a baby and I pay a lot of money for babysitting and I don't work. I wouldn't refuse, but there's two sides to it."

Photos by JEFFREY FIELDS

Fabio Delcore, respiratory therapy major (left)
"I don't really care. I joined ASB my first semester here. They never did anything for me."
Mike House, respiratory therapy major (center)
"First off, I'm not sure it's legal. Second, it's a stupid idea."
Jay Schlosser, respiratory therapy (right)
"I really don't care one way or the other."

Afro-American studies thriving combo at Valley

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

The Afro-American Culture Studies Program at Valley College is an integral part of campus studies, thanks to the efforts of Barbara Stoffer, who single-handedly teaches all the classes in the program.

Stoffer, a graduate of Jackson State University, Mississippi and UCLA, founded the Afro-American Studies Program on campus in 1969. It has successfully attracted students, who study the roles of Blacks in American history, contemporary society, literature, and politics.

Although the majority of students who take the classes are Blacks, non-Black students also sign up for them.

There is a definite need for these classes, according to Stoffer, who believes they fill in areas that public schools generally don't cover.

"Many students go through 12 years of public school and four years of college but don't study anything about Black people in our society," said Stoffer. "These classes enable the students to study what is going on in society today and how Black people are affected," she continued.

Although the program has dropped from one full-time professor and two part-time instructors down to one full-time professor (Stoffer), Stoffer noted that enrollment is up in the classes. Her largest class has about 45 students.

SHARON NISHIHARA/Valley Star

BARBARA STOFFER—Founder of the LAVC Afro-American Studies Program, has taught at Valley since 1969 and believes many public schools leave "gaps" in students' knowledge of Black history. Black literature is also covered in the program's courses.

"These classes enable the students to study what is going on in society today and how Black people are affected." —Stoffer.

The courses cover the history of Blacks in Africa prior to their coming to America and up to the present; the emancipation of Blacks; contemporary problems of Blacks; and the adjustment of Blacks in American society.

History and literature blend together in the study of the slaves' writings, which include narratives by slaves and works by abolitionists. Although the educating of slaves was illegal, some of them were taught by their masters or were self-taught. Stories narrated by the slaves and recorded by others are studied in the class.

The uniqueness of the experience of Blacks in American history and in the present provide the springboard for the varied curriculum Stoffer offers in her program.

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LAVC Museum houses historical memories of Valley's earliest years

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

Did you know that the Valley College site was once a poultry farm and dairy before it became a college?

The history of the San Fernando Valley is alive in the present at the LAVC Historical Museum in Bungalow 15, thanks to the efforts of Prof. James Dodson and the Valley College Historical Association.

The museum houses a variety of San Fernando Valley memorabilia from the 19th and early 20th centuries, including paintings, and photographs of the Valley in its pre-suburban days, ladies gowns, tools from the Lankershim ranch, fossils, a turn of the century furnished secretary's office, and articles from ships sunk off the California coast.

Dodson founded the Museum Association in 1976, shortly after his retirement as a full-time history professor at LAVC. He has been the museum curator ever since its opening in 1975.

Bungalow 15 was the first administration building on campus. The administration had planned in 1975 to move the bungalow to Harbor College, but Dodson convinced the college officials not to remove it. In return for leaving the building on campus, Dodson established the museum.

The museum has grown ever since, with new exhibits and archives frequently added. Said Dodson, " We have been collecting things ever since 1975. We get exhibits from anyone who wants to contribute."

In addition to the museum, the association holds meetings on campus about once a month and features guest speakers. Dodson said, "We have speakers who are acquainted with the history of the San Fernando Valley. We've had speakers discuss the Indians who lived here, the plants of the Valley, and even the airport; anything that has some connection with the Valley. We once had a guitar player who sang early California songs."

The Museum Association welcomes visitors to its meetings. There are no dues, in accordance with the association's philosophy that it exists to serve the public and be accessible to all. But the group does appreciate donations, which are tax-deductible.

The next meeting is set for May 2, but the museum is currently open to the public from noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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